

The Breeze

James Madison University

Thursday, January 20, 1983

Vol. 60 No. 28

SGA opposes beer bill

By JOHN CASTALDI

Ten Student Government Association representatives went to Richmond Wednesday to protest a state House bill which would raise the drinking age for beer to 21.

Headed by President Jenny Bond and Chairman Pro-Tempore Chris Harvey, the SGA delegation joined student representatives from Virginia Commonwealth University, the College of William and Mary, the University of Virginia, and Virginia Tech at a standing-room only House General Laws Committee hearing on the drinking age bill, Harvey said. JMU students did not testify at the hearing.

The trip to Richmond followed an SGA vote Tuesday night that the SGA "go on record" against Bill 13.

The bill of opinion, sponsored by Harvey, passed unanimously.

House Bill 13, if it passes, would raise the drinking age for all types of alcohol to 21 and would prohibit people under 21 from working in establishments which sell alcohol, "except for the purpose of seating customers or bussing tables."

If the bill is passed in the legislature's current session, 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds — who now can drink beer legally — would be prohibited from drinking after July 1.

Dr. Lacy Daniel, dean of students, said that if Bill 13 passes, it would "remove most of the open use of alcohol on the James Madison University campus."

"It'd eliminate any kind of open party system in rec rooms or suites. It'd eliminate alcohol at the college farm. Students would have to go somewhere else off campus where the law would be less strictly enforced," Daniel said.

He said JMU "would have to do our best to enforce the law to the best of our ability."

See SGA, page 2



We don't know, either — We don't know who put this bench up in this tree near Ashby Hall, or why, or how. Then again, maybe it was chased up there by a dog... (Photo by Yo Nagaya)

Ehlers: NCAA rule won't hurt athletes here

By DANNY FINNEGAN

The NCAA's vote to raise academic standards for student athletes will have little effect here, Athletic Director Dean Ehlers said Wednesday.

"I'm sure some of our athletes would be affected," Ehlers said. "I have no idea of the exact number, but I think it would be a very small percentage."

Ehlers was among the 1,391 delegates who approved Proposition 48 at the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention in San Diego last week.

Proposition 48 sets the following rules for intercollegiate athletes:

► Freshman athletes must have scored at least 700 of a possible 1,600 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, or a 15 of a possible 36 on the American College Testing Program exam.

► Freshman athletes also must have had at least a 2.0 grade point average in 11 academic high school courses. Those courses must include three English, two math, two social science and two natural or physical science courses.

► Freshman athletes who do not meet these requirements may receive an athletic scholarship but would not be eligible to compete until their sophomore year. They may compete then if they have made "satisfactory progress" in a program leading to a bachelor's degree.

► Athletes already in college must be making "satisfactory progress" toward a degree to participate in intercollegiate sports.

See NCAA, page 2

Political prisoner

Lawyer Juan Mendez spent 18 months in an Argentine jail on "trumped up charges." See page

7

Abortion ethics

A writer condemns abortion 10 years after the Roe vs. Wade decision. See page

15

NCAA

(Continued from page 1)

The rules goes into effect for athletes already in school on Aug. 1, 1984. The rule goes into effect for freshmen entering college in fall 1986.

Current NCAA regulations require students entering college to have had an overall 2.0 high school GPA. Students in college must satisfactorily complete a minimum number of credits but not necessarily as part of a bachelor's degree program.

"I think the (new) standards are reasonable," Ehlers said. "I don't think we can lose sight of the fact that we are here to educate first."

"We in the athletic world had to show people in the academic world and the public that we are concerned" with abuses of the academic system by college athletes in recent years.

Black leaders, however, are upset

by the minimum test score requirement. They claim the tests are culturally biased toward upper-class whites and are unfair to blacks.

The current national average SAT score is 893. The average SAT score for black students is 707.

The average score for JMU freshmen in 1981-82 was 1,047.

Jesse N. Stone Jr., president of Louisiana's Southern University, one of 17 predominately black schools among the NCAA's 244 schools, said, "I think the 700 requirement is a gimmick that does nothing for quality but denies opportunity."

Stone and other presidents of black colleges have said they will try to change the requirements before it is put into effect.

JMU's minority recruiter, Forrest Parker, said he thought academic standards for athletes were needed. He also said, "Blacks have historically not done as well on SATs. (But) there are a number of things the SATs can't measure — his character, his motivations."

SGA

(Continued from page 1)

The bill is meant to keep alcohol out of high schools and to decrease the number of drunken drivers.

Harvey said no study has been completed in Virginia concerning drunken driving or teenage drinking, and until the state completes such a study, such a bill should not be passed.

Several SGA senators said underage drinkers would travel across state borders into North Carolina, West Virginia and Washington, D.C., to drink. The drinking ages there are lower than 21.

Del. Alan Diamonstein, the committee chairman, said he expects a committee vote Monday.

Harvey said he was concerned Bill 13 was intentionally proposed while college students were out of school to keep them from organizing opposition. "Not many people know about this. The way things are going now it's gonna get ramrodded through before we can do anything about it," Harvey said.

To become law, the bill must pass the committee, the House of Delegates and the Senate before going to Gov. Charles Robb.

The Associated Press estimated that 400 people jammed into the hearing room and 200 stood outside.

sga file

Here is a summary of legislative action in Tuesday's Student Government Association Senate meeting. The sponsoring senators' names and affiliations appear in parentheses.

Proposals passed

Proposal 28 (Ben Garrett — commuter). That the gates to the new facilities at Madison Stadium remain open during hours the facilities are open. Passed unanimously. Garrett reported that the university already has done this.

Proposal 32 (Chris Harvey — Greek). That the SGA go on record against state

House of Representatives bill number 13 to raise the drinking age to 21. Passed unanimously.

Proposals made

Proposal 31 (Leslie Davis — Cleveland Hall). That the SGA look into allowing students to leave lofts assembled in Cleveland Hall during the summer. Sent to Buildings and Grounds Committee.

Proposal 33 (Dave Schulte — commuter). That the SGA give Catholic Campus Ministry \$400 to fund the play Godspell. Sent to Finance Committee.

The Breeze

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—James Madison

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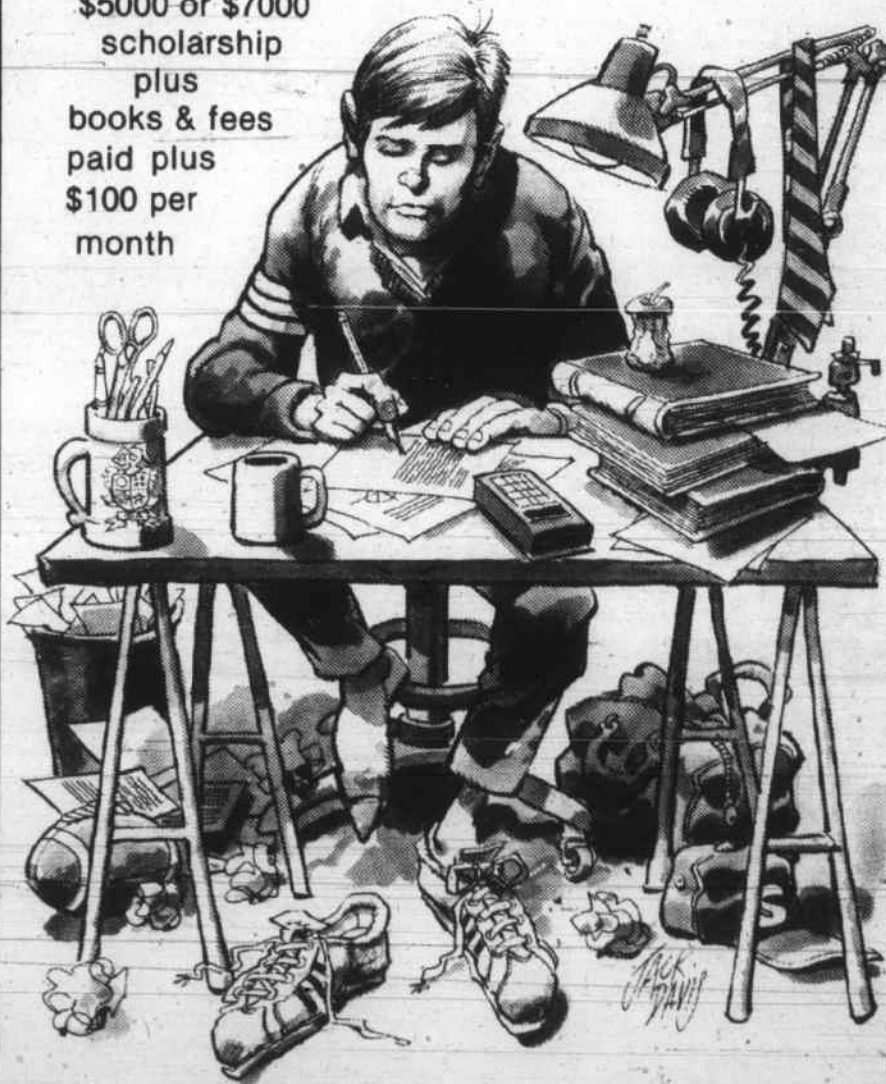
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STADIUM F-211

'Maybe we've overestimated our students' interest in basketball.'
DEAN EHLERS

The last of the lottery

By IAN KATZ

The buzzer has sounded on the basketball ticket lottery.

Because student demand for admission to basketball games has been less than expected, JMU's athletic department has canceled the lottery for the rest of this season.

"We have found that students haven't picked up all the tickets they were allocated," Athletic Director Dean Ehlers said. "I guess it really didn't work out the way we had hoped. Either the lottery wasn't necessary, or we did something wrong."

"Maybe we've overestimated our students' interest in basketball."

"The only other game we had planned it for was the William and Mary game (at the Convocation Center Feb. 19)," Ehlers said.

A lottery for a game against the University of Richmond March 5 also had been considered, Ehlers said.

"Dick (Besnier, Convocation Center director) and I sort of made the decision to stop it (the lottery) while sitting at the Old Dominion game Saturday night," Ehlers said.

"We could see then that there were a lot of empty seats on the student side."

About 2,700 students signed up for the ODU game lottery, Ehlers said. "And we could see that some of those 2,700 hadn't even picked up their tickets."

Students are allotted 3,100 seats from the lottery.

Ehlers said about 400 free tickets were made available to students Friday, the day before the ODU game.

"Sometimes students don't bother signing up for the lottery, and sometimes they do and don't bother showing up for the game," Ehlers said.

Lotteries also were held for the University of Virginia game Dec. 1 and the Virginia Commonwealth University game Dec. 11.

"I believe only 2,700 signed up for the VCU game, also. I contended from the front end that 3,100 student seats might be enough for most games. But the concern was for the Virginia game."

"For the Virginia game, we really had to do something," Ehlers said. "I think students would



Athletic Director Dean Ehlers
... Has seen many empty seats

have lined up to get tickets for two days, maybe longer."

Ehlers said the attendance has been less than he expected, but he said he did not know why.

"Did the ODU game being on TV have anything to do with it?" he said. "I don't know."

He said the basketball team's won-lost record has not affected attendance "because we were 3-1 when we played VCU, and there still were empty seats."

The location of the Convocation Center — it is across Interstate 81 opposite the main part of campus — does not affect attendance, Ehlers said.

"I've never found parking and location have been a detriment to attendance of the game," Ehlers said. "As long as you want to go, you'll go."

Ehlers said he does not know if a lottery will be used next season. He said he and Dick Besnier, Convocation Center director, will discuss the lottery's future at the end of this season.

"At this point, I would have a hard time saying I would do the same thing again," Ehlers said.

Forced to quit: 24 students lose campus jobs

By LISA JENNINGS

At least 24 students have been forced to quit their jobs because of a newly enforced financial aid law.

Fifteen Gibbons Dining Hall employees, six Dukes Grill employees and three security cadets have been told to quit their jobs, according to their employers.

The students were notified to quit their jobs after they had earned as much money as they can legally while receiving financial aid.

Federal law states a student receiving financial aid cannot earn more than is needed to pay educational expenses. This amount is based on what is called a need figure.

A need figure is how much money — after student and family contributions — a student needs to go to school. If financial aid is less than the need figure, a student can work to meet the need figure. But federal law states a student cannot earn more than that.

"The bottom line is, you can't make money and go to school," said John Sellers, director of financial aid.

The financial aid office here is set-

ting up a new computer system that will monitor the earnings of students on campus, Sellers said. The system should be complete within two weeks.

The federal law previously was not enforced because the monitoring of financial aid files had been done manually.

Most of the student employees were sent notices from the financial aid office that they would be required to quit. This was after the federal government notified the financial aid office that the law would be enforced.

The problem has existed for years. We just did not have the staff to monitor it," Sellers said.

"I hope that we've caught most of those who would be affected."

Mark Duda, a student manager at D-hall, has lost about 12 employees, and he also might be affected by the law.

"I see where it's right," Duda said. "(The federal government) has the right to do it, but not to do it midstream."

"They should warn people that this is going to happen before they start. It's encouraging people not to

work, to just go to parties instead and lose face," Duda said.

Alan MacNutt, director of campus police and safety, said, "I think it's leading us down the wrong track, it's rewarding people for sitting on their behinds. . . . It's like playing a pinball machine and it comes out tilt."

Maureen Rafferty, a junior working at Dukes Grill, must quit her job by Feb. 15. She said, "(The government) decided to give me some money, then found out I worked at Dukes. Then they decided I had too much money. . . . How much money is too much when you're going to college?"

Another Dukes Grill employee, who requested that her name not be published, said she received notice that she would have to quit her job during winter break.

"Obviously we're the people who are willing to work, and they say we can't," she said.

The new computer will send to the department employing the student a printout of how much money the student has earned at his job, his need figure and the difference between the two figures.



'The bottom line is you can't make money and go to school.'

JOHN SELLERS

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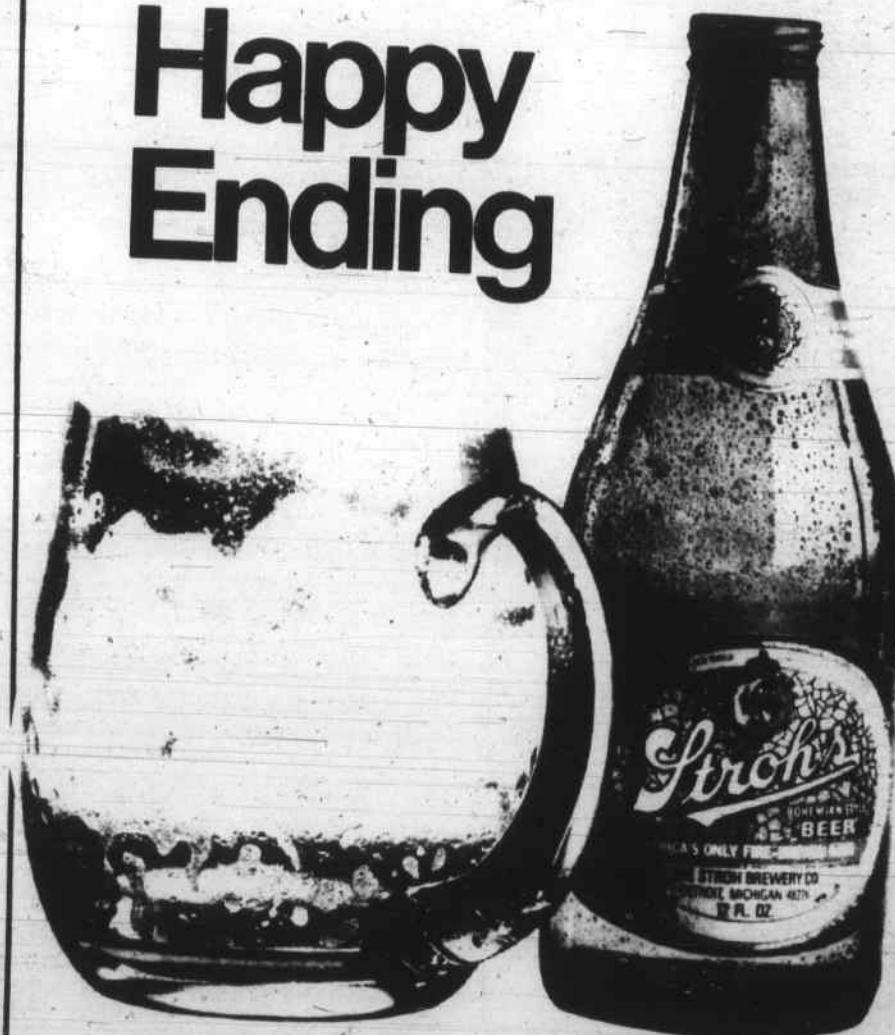
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newsfile

Bishop to talk about war

Catholic Bishop Walter Sullivan, who detects a "sense of hopelessness" among college students over nuclear war, will speak Jan. 27 at 7:30 in Blackwell Auditorium.

Sullivan's speech is titled *Peacemaking in the Nuclear Age*. He has been a major advocate of a nuclear weapons moratorium and has appeared on TV shows including "Donahue" and the "McNeil-Lehrer Report." He was a participant in the Bishop's Pastoral Conference in November and Sullivan also is an executive member of Pax Christi, a Christian peace organization.

"The peace movement is growing by leaps and bounds," Sullivan said Tuesday. "People are frightened and concerned. . . . The arms race is eating us up alive."

He plans to visit several college campuses. "They (college students) ought to be informed," he said. "We can make a difference. Vietnam would not have been over as soon as it was had it not been for college protesters."

Critics charge the nuclear issue is not within the realm of the clergy but a political issue. "Well, it's a life issue," he said. "Human life and the future of our world are at stake. War is a moral question."

Sullivan's speech, sponsored by the Catholic Campus Ministry, will be followed by a question-answer session.

— Pat Butters

United Nations official to speak

Dr. Rafael Salas, undersecretary general of the United Nations, will speak Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Grafton-Stovall Theater as part of JMU's World Population Day.

Salas was named Diplomat of the Year in 1976. He has written two books on the population crisis and holds several degrees, honorary professorships and academic awards.

His speech will focus on world population increases. It is sponsored by the Population Action Council of Washington, D.C.

World Population Day events are held at more than 45 colleges in the United States. The program will work toward increasing awareness of world population.

— Constance Walker

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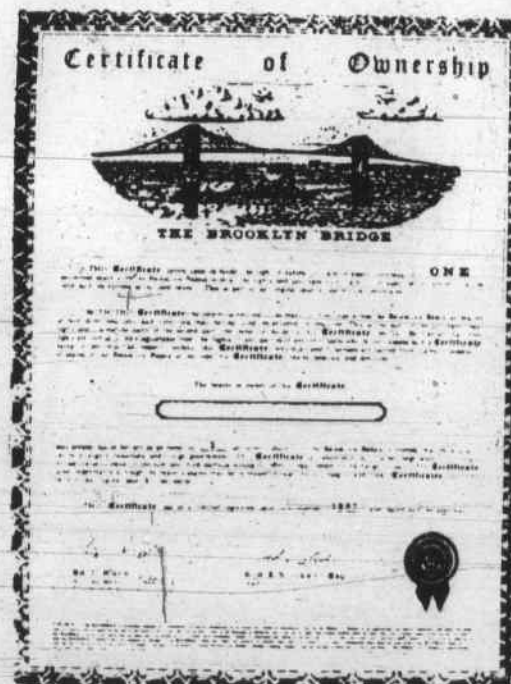
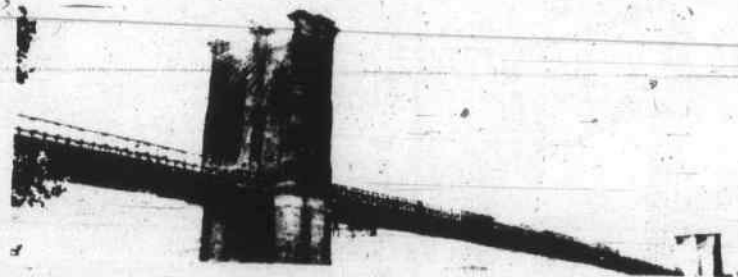
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courtfile

Non-student Dana Nelson, 37, of Franklin, W.Va., was found guilty of assault and battery Jan. 6.

He was fined \$250 in Rockingham County District Court.

Nelson was arrested by campus police Dec. 4 on South Main Street near the Sigma Pi fraternity house after the grabbing of a faculty member.

Former student Troy Stratton pleaded guilty Jan. 13 to activating a false fire alarm in Shorts Hall.

Stratton appeared in Rockingham County District Court, and was sentenced to perform 40 hours of community service.

Stratton was arrested by campus police Nov. 29 while he was still a student here in connection with a Nov. 6 false fire alarm in Shorts Hall.

Student Jennifer Wickes, 19, pleaded guilty Friday to drunken driving.

Wickes was fined \$150 in Rock-

ingham County District Court, and her driver's license was suspended for six months. But her license then was reinstated because she enrolled in the Alcohol Safety Action Program.

Wickes was arrested by campus police Nov. 18 on Bluestone Drive.

Non-student Gary May, 31, of Route 4, Mount Crawford, Va., pleaded guilty to drunken driving Friday.

May was fined \$150 in Rockingham County District Court, and his driver's license was suspended for six months. But his license was reinstated upon enrollment in the Alcohol Safety Action Program.

May was arrested by campus

police Nov. 6 on Bluestone Drive.

Non-student John O'Shaughnessy, 22, of Vienna, Va., was found guilty of public drunkenness Jan. 13.

O'Shaughnessy was tried in absence and fined \$25 in Rockingham County District Court.

O'Shaughnessy was arrested by campus police Nov. 21 at Presidential Apartments.

Non-student Michael Chandler, 28, of Harrisonburg, pleaded guilty to public drunkenness.

Chandler was fined \$30 in Rockingham County District Court.

Chandler was arrested by campus police Dec. 5 on Bluestone Drive.

policefile

Petty larceny charged

By SANDY STONE

A student was charged with petty larceny Jan. 13 about 3:20 p.m., campus police said Tuesday.

John Irvine, 21, of Springfield, was arrested for allegedly stealing gasoline from a university pump at the maintenance shop behind Anthony-Seeger Hall, police said.

"He was pumping college gasoline into his own vehicle," a police spokesman asserted.

The gasoline was worth about \$4.80, police said.

Drunkenness charged

A non-student was charged with drunken driving Saturday about 1 a.m., police said.

Douglas Hoffmeister, 20, of Clifton, was arrested on Duke Drive near X-lot, police said.

Campus police also reported:

Thefts

► Camera equipment worth \$679 was stolen from a room in the Sigma Pi fraternity house on South Main Street sometime during winter break, police said.

► The contents of a purse were stolen Friday from the second floor of Madison Memorial Library, police said.

A student left her purse by a copying machine. When she returned a few minutes later, her wallet and other contents of her purse were gone, police said.

The wallet and other contents of the purse are worth about \$80.

► A wallet was stolen out of a purse Monday between 1 and 4 p.m. on the second floor of Warren Campus Center in the University Program Board office, police said.

The wallet contained \$17.



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Arts & People

POC 'Prisoner of conscience' tells of political jailing in Argentina

By JIM DENERY

Juan Mendez began his law career in the town of Mar del Plata, Argentina in 1970. He specialized in labor law and began defending political prisoners after older lawyers quit doing so because of harassment, including the bombing of their offices.

In 1974, Mendez left Mar del Plata because of death threats and a three-day jail term. He moved to Buenos Aires, where he continued to defend political prisoners. Mendez's most common form of defense for political prisoners was requesting

writs of habeas corpus, requiring the jailor bring a prisoner before the court to determine whether the prisoner should be held, instead of allowing a prisoner to rot in a prison cell for years without a trial.

Then in August of 1975, Mendez became a political prisoner, himself. He was kidnapped by six heavily armed men. He was formally charged after friends and relatives obtained a writ of habeas corpus for him within hours of his kidnapping.

"Trumped up charges were raised against me," he told an audience of

230 in the Anthony-Seeger auditorium Monday night.

A judge dismissed the charges, but Mendez was detained due to emergency powers during a state of siege, which suspended all constitutional law in Argentina, giving power to the military.

Mendez was held for 18 months, when his release should have been within weeks after his arrest. While in prison, electric cattle prods were used to torture him. The government wanted information on how he was able to request writs of habeas corpus so soon after political prisoners were kidnapped.

While he was in a prison in La Plata, the army would come into the prison and murder prisoners.

"In fact, that happened in the last cell block I was in within the last three weeks of my stay in prison," Mendez said.

Mendez was released in February of 1977 and came to the United States. He can not return to Argentina while it is under a state of siege.

Now 38, he has been a practicing lawyer in the United States since 1981. He teaches at American University in Washington, D.C., and is a regional director for Americas Watch, a group monitoring human rights conditions in Latin America.

Mendez is also a board member of the United States branch of Amnesty International and a frequent speaker for the group he believes is responsible for his release. Mendez was adopted as a "prisoner of conscience" — Amnesty International's term for political prisoner — in 1976. The group then petitioned for his release.

Even though he was held for 18 months and cannot return to Argentina at this time, Mendez can be called lucky when compared with his best friend. His best friend, who was arrested at about the same time as Mendez, was only released last Christmas after 7 1/2 years in prison. It was not even a full release, but instead, a "restricted liberty," which means he cannot leave Argentina at all and must check in with police every three days.

Even though he cannot return to Argentina at this time, Mendez still loves his homeland and shares the beliefs of his fellow countrymen. He revealed that fact by referring to the Falkland Islands as the Malvinas, the Argentinian name for the islands Argentina and Great Britain fought a war over last year.

He believes that the islands rightfully belong to Argentina, but called the move to gain control of them a disaster that backfired on Argentina's military dictatorship.

Mendez came to Harrisonburg at the request of the local chapter of Amnesty International. He delivered

speeches for the group at both JMU and Eastern Mennonite College. Besides speaking about Amnesty International, he also spoke about the other group he is involved in, Americas Watch.

Mendez said that recently reports have been produced by Americas Watch on the human rights conditions of El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Chile and Uruguay. While conditions were bad in all of these countries, they were the worst in Uruguay. Of the 2.5 million people in Uruguay, 3,000 are being held as political prisoners, the highest ratio in the western hemisphere. In fact those figures are on the decline; previously the political prisoner count was closer to 7,000.

The human rights conditions under the revolutionary Sandanistas of Nicaragua have also deteriorated, Mendez said. Mendez said the conditions were still "salvageable" for a country whose government originally had "excellent intentions and excellent execution."

One member of the audience asked Mendez what he thought about the United States exercising a sphere of influence over Latin America in order to prevent the Soviet Union from exercising a sphere of influence on the area.

Mendez responded by saying, "That is really an excuse to not allow the people of those countries to exercise their rights to self-determination."

Mendez added that such a policy was either a misrepresentation of the history of those groups "or a deliberate red herring."

'Trumped up charges were raised against me.' Yet, he wasn't released until 18 months after his arrest. During his stay, he was tortured by electric cattle prods and could have easily been murdered by the army.

The influence of the United States in the governing of these countries is very strong, Mendez said. In the past, that influence was often misused, Mendez said, but he thinks the American public has pressured the Federal government to include some emphasis on human rights in its foreign policy towards these nations.

He said he believed the United States has taken a "clear lead" in that area among industrial nations.

Mendez also said, "It's not a matter of whether the United States should or should not be involved, but how."



(Illustration by Yo Nagaya)

New Image exhibition gives illusions of depth

By CHARLES TAYLOR

A lesson in spatial forms and clever illusions to fool the eye are the emphasis of "Exercises in Solid Geometry," the photographic exhibit currently on display in the New Image Gallery in Zirkle House.

Each of the eight photographs taken by well-traveled photographer Reed Estabrook, creates a spectacular illusion of three-dimensionality. From across the room, the viewer may have difficulty realizing that the forms before him are not springing from their confines, but are indeed flat.

Estabrook innocently disguises his illusions with heavy shadows amidst everyday objects which exaggerate and distort space.

Sandy Wassenmiller, assistant director of the New Image Gallery, comments that "the more you look, the more you can see the vivid things that

(Estabrook has) done with space. Some things recede into the picture while others come forth."

Estabrook's formula for creating spatial illusion exists in the construction of his geometric portraits. Each of the 20 X 24 photographs is conceived on a patch of ground in barren lots near Albuquerque.

Using rulers, cardboard grids, metal rods and a variety of common objects, he constructs models around the base of his tripod, emphasizing shape and form. Each photograph develops a common theme as patterns are repeated and colors are used to further confuse and entrance the eye.

The surrounding terrain is painted various hues of yellow, green, blue and other colors which let the imagination soar and the eyes create new images after each blink.

Photographs are taken precisely at noon or during the dark of night using carefully-directed flood lights to create specific shadow angles. All eight photographs are shot at a perpendicular angle to the ground with the camera attached to the tripod. Often, the tripod appears as an integral part of the spatial arrangement.

Estabrook has traveled around the country since the late '60s and is a former recipient of a photographer's fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts. He is currently on the art faculty at the University of Northern Iowa.

New Image Gallery is located in Zirkle House at 983 S. Main St. Estabrook's exhibit will be at JMU through February 10. Gallery hours are noon-4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 2-4 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge.

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AandW Root Beer 6 16 oz. btl.	\$1.99
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(Danish) 1 lb. tins	\$1.99
Pretzels 1 lb. box	\$1.79
Chips 1 lb.	\$1.79
Ice small	.69
large	.99

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Sports

Sluggish JMU rallies to whip Towson 69-55

By ELIZABETH LIBBY

TOWSON, Md. — After playing before 7,650 screaming fans on national television at home against a rival Saturday night, the James Madison University men's basketball team found it difficult to play with the same intensity against 3-10 Towson State University, Wednesday.

In fact, JMU started out looking like a completely different team than the one that defeated Old Dominion, but rallied to beat host Towson, 69-55, for their fifth win in their last six contests.

At the start, the Dukes looked lifeless on offense and were ineffective on defense. They trailed most of the first half, taking the lead with only 5:45 left when senior Dan Ruland hit two free throws, making it 19-18.

"After an emotional game like Saturday night it's tough to go on the road," JMU Coach Lou Campanelli said. "But when we had to have it we had it."

The Dukes found themselves behind 8-3 with 14:57 to go in the first half when junior guard Derek Steele scored on a driving jumper in the lane to make it 8-5.

Towson's Mark Cooley countered with two long jumpers, but lay-ups from Bob Donohoe and Charles Fisher put the Dukes back within one at 12-11.

Cooley's hot hand kept the Tigers in the game, however. The 6-5 senior forward was a one-man show, scoring 14 of his career-high 30 points in the first half to keep the Tigers close.

See SLUGGISH, page 10

Women lose sixth straight to East Tennessee, 68-53

By EDDIE ROGERS

The JMU women's basketball team dropped its sixth game in a row Wednesday night, losing to East Tennessee State University 68-53 in the JMU Convocation Center.

East Tennessee's Marsha Cowart led all scorers with 27 points while Michele James and Sue Manelski paced the Dukes with 14 apiece.

Despite the loss, JMU coach Shelia Moorman was pleased with her team's performance. "We saw more good things tonight than we have in any game since Christmas," Moorman said. "We're starting to get back on track."

The Dukes (4-10 and losers of eight of their last nine) jumped out to an early 12-7 lead and continued to set the pace throughout most of the first half.

The Dukes' lead was five, 20-15, when the JMU offense began to sputter.

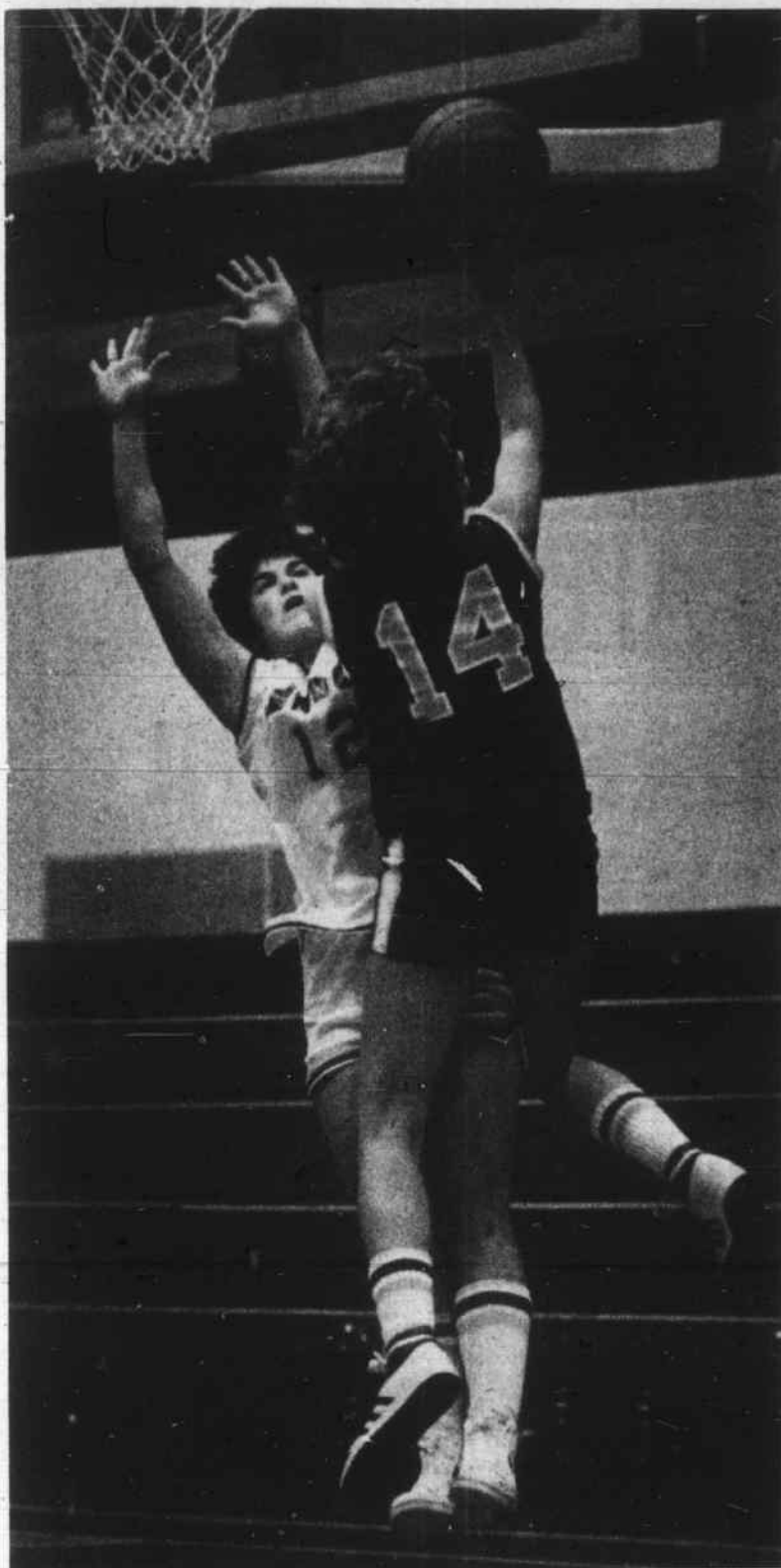
JMU scored only five points during the last seven minutes of the half, allowing the Buccaneers to take a 30-27 lead at halftime.

The Dukes started the second half just as they had finished the first. While the Bucs connected on their first five shots, JMU scored on only two of its first eight possessions, as East Tennessee built a 40-31 lead.

The Bucs (4-8) increased the lead to 17, 54-37, with 7:30 remaining as Cowart and guard Lori Hines took turns canning 20-foot jump shots.

Moorman said most of the time she wants opposing teams to shoot outside shots, but East Tennessee did a good job hitting from the perimeter.

The Dukes rallied back to cut the lead to 60-48 with four minutes to play, but failed to score on their next five possessions and never threatened again.



Marsha Cowart (14) drives against JMU's Sue Manelski. Cowart led all scorers with 27 points. (Photo by Yo Nagaya)

Search for conference continues

Southern again a possibility for JMU

By DANNY FINNEGAN

James Madison University's search for an athletic conference is like a broken record — it just keeps going on and on.

Since the mid-70s, JMU has tried to join or form several athletic conferences, but besides its current affiliation with the ECAC South, none have worked.

Just six months ago, Athletic Director Dean Ehlers was "optimistic" about the possibilities of forming a new football conference with the College of William and Mary, the University of Richmond, Virginia Military Institute, the University of Delaware, Lehigh University and Lafayette College.

But for some unknown reason,

Lafayette backed out and Lehigh followed.

This week comes new news and new hope. JMU, along with Richmond and William and Mary, is considering the possibility of joining the Southern Conference, which has expressed interest in the three schools.

But for now it is only in the consideration stages. No official offers have been made by either side, but each group is admittedly interested in the other.

"I think very soon JMU officials are going to have to sit down and decide what course of action we should take," Athletic Director Dean Ehlers said Wednesday. "I don't know what the answer is but the Southern Conference is certainly

a possibility.

"Because of our position at this time, with the roadblocks we have encountered with the new football conference and with the problems with the ECAC South, we have to look seriously at any possibility.

"I have serious doubts about the ECAC South. After this year I don't think we will get an automatic bid (to the NCAA basketball tournament)."

Another thing Ehlers is concerned about is keeping a close alliance with Richmond and William and Mary.

"We can't do anything to adversely affect our relations with William and Mary and Richmond because I think all of us are in the same boat," Ehlers said. "We'd like to stay in

line with them."

This is not the first time JMU has considered joining the Southern Conference. In 1977 JMU considered applying for membership but was told thanks, but no thanks.

When asked if that would have any affect on JMU's decision, Ehlers answered, "I don't think that would enter into our thinking. We have to do what's right now."

A move to the Southern Conference could be tougher for William and Mary and Richmond, both members until the late-70s. Moving back to the Southern Conference might be viewed by alumni as a step backward.

See SOUTHERN, page 10

Wrestlers post 31-15 win over Shippensburg

By TIM DANCY

The James Madison University wrestling team built an early 10-point lead and then cruised to a 31-15 win over Shippensburg State College Tuesday in a match at Shippensburg.

After forfeiting at 118 pounds, JMU got three straight convincing wins to take a 16-6 lead.

Mike Harrigan, wrestling at 126 pounds, pinned Shippensburg's Brent Gensler after being behind 12-6 in the third period to tie the match at six.

At 134 pounds, JMU coach Dick Besnier gave Bob Carmichael a rest and used freshman Grant Ruggles. Ruggles responded with an impressive performance, using 13 third-period points to whip Ed Obenortor 23-3 for a four-point major decision.

Tony Gentile continued the onslaught, scoring nine first-period points and then coasting to an easy 19-2 win at 142 pounds to give JMU its 16-6 lead.

Gary Webb and Art Bair then lost decisions, Webb losing 4-2 at 150

pounds and Bair 11-6 at 158 pounds, as Shippensburg pulled to within 16-12.

Mike Gallo, who moved up from 158 pounds to 167 pounds to replace injured sophomore Jack Fitzgerald, pinned Matt Bruin in 2:09 to give JMU a 22-12 lead.

In the closest match of the night, Dan Corbin had to get a last-period near fall and last-period riding time points to escape with an 8-6 win over Mike Szanka at 177 pounds. Szanka tied the score at 5-5 at the beginning of the third period, but Corbin put

Szanka on his back for his 20th win of the year.

At 190 pounds Phil Rice lost 10-4 to Roy Meyers, but JMU heavyweight Dave Stanton got his second pin in as many matches to end the 31-15 win.

JMU, now 3-1, has two matches this weekend. The Dukes travel to Charlottesville Thursday for a match with the University of Virginia and play host to Westchester State Saturday at 1:30 in Godwin Hall.

Sluggish

(Continued from page 9)

JMU finally pulled ahead at the end of the first half, 28-24, on jumpers by Donohoe and Fisher.

"After the first half, we felt we had to pressure them more and we had to stop them from getting the ball to Cooley," Steele said. "I think we stopped him effectively."

Behind the play of Ruland and Fisher, the Dukes played with added intensity and an aggressive defense, outscoring the Tigers 14-6 in the first five and a half minutes of the half to increase their lead, 42-30.

The Tigers didn't give up and cut the lead, 50-43 with 8:09 left, but from then on it was all JMU.

With 6:57 left, Fisher drove the lane for two-points and freshman Eric Esch followed by making one of two free throws. JMU's next nine points resulted from foul shots; Donohoe with one and Ruland and Fisher with four each.

"After the sluggish start, we played more like we were capable of. We had control so I feel good about that," Campanelli said. "Every game is a key game we can't afford to stub our toe."

Fisher had 21 points and was seven of eight from the free-throw line. The 6'2" guard is currently seventeenth in the nation with a 87.5 free-throw percentage.

Ruland added 16 points and six rebounds for the Dukes and Donohoe had 11 points and five rebounds.

The Dukes, now 8-6, will face George Mason at home this Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Southern

(Continued from page 9)

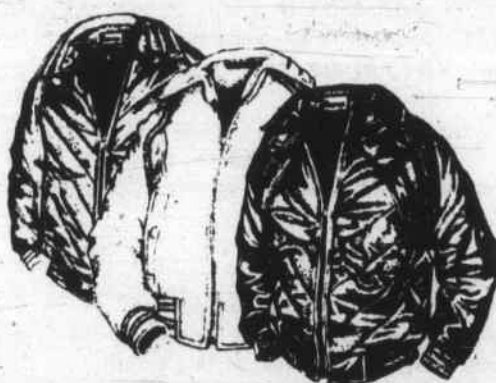
The Southern Conference is currently made up of Virginia Military Institute, Furman University, Marshall University, East Tennessee State University, the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, Davidson College, Western Carolina University, and the Citadel.

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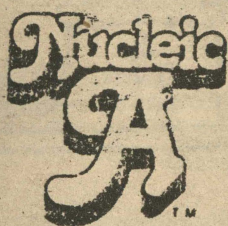
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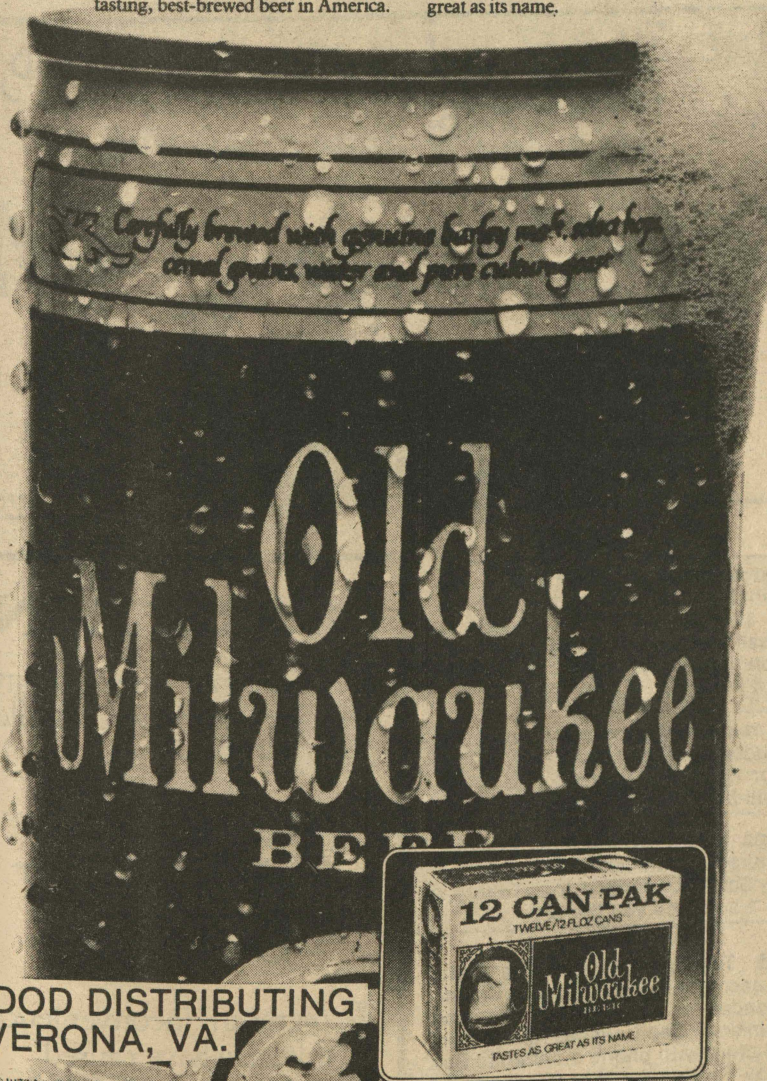
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classifieds

Classified ads in The Breeze cost \$1 for up to 10 words, \$2 for 11 to 20 words, \$3 for 21 to 30 words, and so on. Advance payment is needed.

Deadlines are noon Friday for Monday's issue and noon Tuesday for Thursday's issue. Ads may be mailed to The Breeze, communication arts department, James Madison University, Harrisonburg VA 22807, or may be delivered to The Breeze office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall, at Grace and South Main streets.

Categories include personals, for sale, for rent, help wanted, services, wanted, roommates, lost, and found.

Help wanted

Process mail at home! \$30 per hundred! No experience. Part or full-time. Start immediately. Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Haku Distributors, 115 Walpalani Rd., Haku, HI 96708.

Dull work, high pay! Distribute our advertising materials in and around local campuses 4-15 hours per week. Absolutely no selling. Choose your own hours, must be able to work without supervision. Your earnings are based upon the amount of materials you distribute: average earnings of our 310 campus reps is \$6.58 an hour. Further details provided in our Introductory Packet. American Passage, 500 3rd Ave W., Seattle, WA 98119.

Services

Abortion — outpatient services, birth control and options counseling. Strictly confidential. Hagerstown Reproductive Health Services — a clinic for women. Conveniently located near I-81 in Hagerstown, MD. For information or appointment call collect (301) 733-2400.

Lost

Light brown suede jacket with hood. Zips up front. Sentimental value. Reward offered. If found call 5353.

Pair of black gloves and nylon head mask. Left in library. Call 434-9543.

Burgundy coat with purple trim. Buttons down the front. If found please call 5181. Reward offered.

Travel

Vermont Ski Week arranged by Land Sea Passage during Spring Break at Sugar Bush with 78 slopes. \$220 includes accommodations, breakfast and dinner each day, shuttle bus between three excellent resorts, and lift tickets. 433-2177.

Europe — June 17 to July 9. University credit. 434-7735.

Wanted

Sublettor for 2nd semester. Single person to live in private room 2 blocks from campus. Full kitchen, off-street parking. Respond with name, box number and phone number to: Room, Box 3025.

Female to share apartment furnished or unfurnished in Harrisonburg. \$100. Call Debra 434-3491.

Female roommate wanted for spring '83 semester. Fully furnished, fully equipped townhouse at Madison Square. Rent \$140 without utilities. HBO, washer and dryer. Two blocks from campus. Call Lisa, 7483.

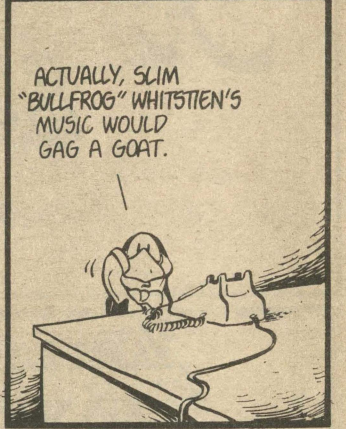
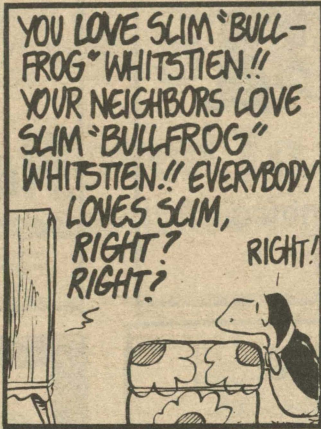
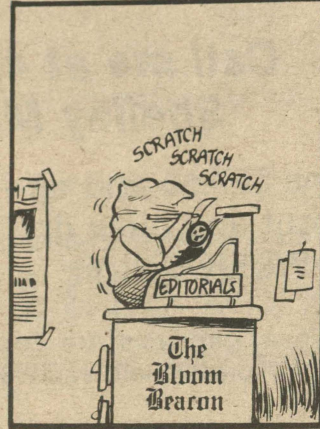
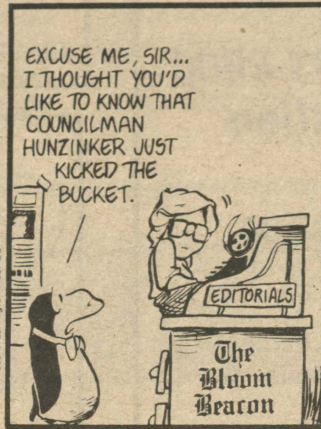
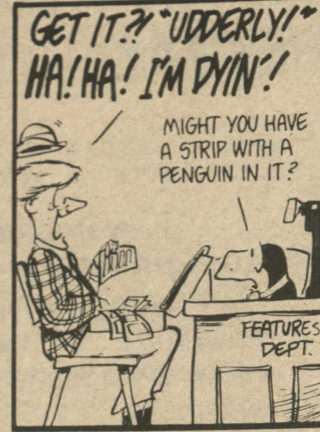
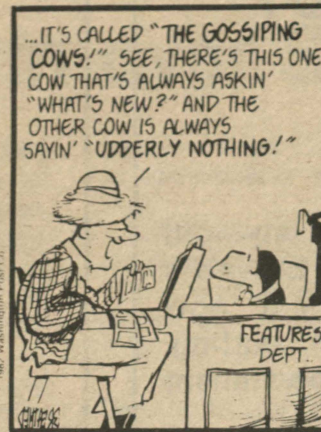
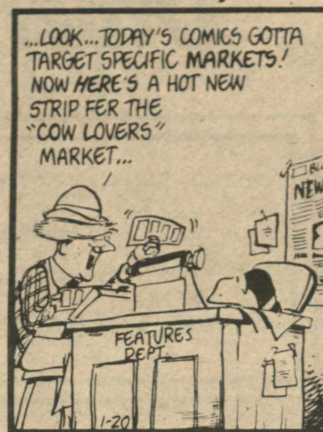
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Harris Gardens Apartments. Students welcome. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms start at \$222 per month. All utilities included. 1 year leases. Hours: 9-5 Mon-Fri. Contact Bob Rivera, 434-6569.

Faculty, 6 rooms, bath and a half, near college. 434-6623 or 434-6729.

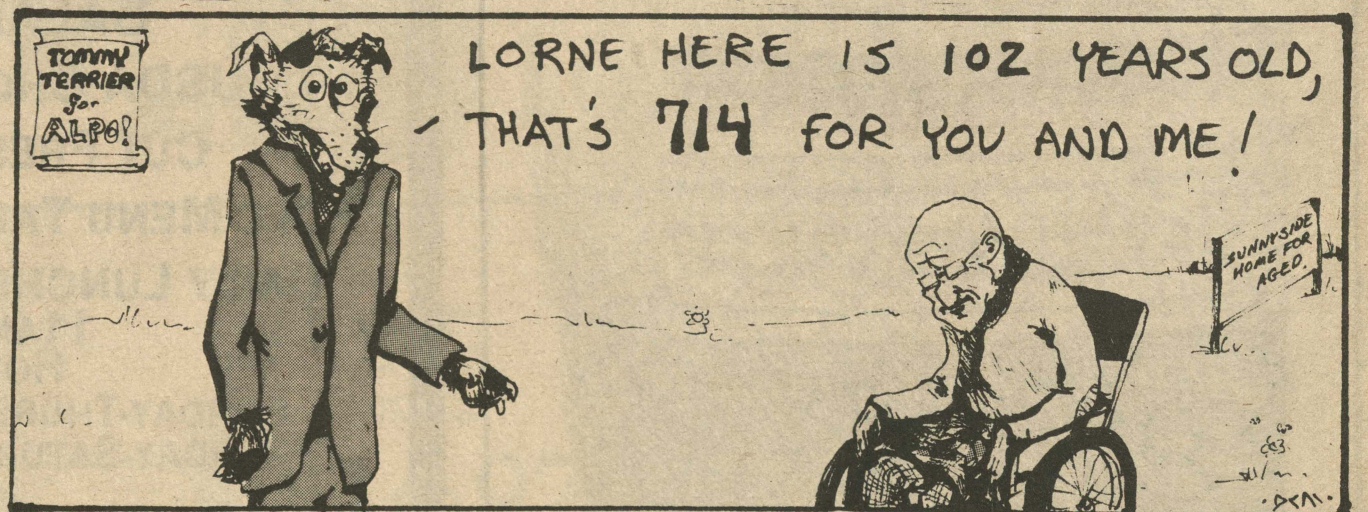
339 W. Bruce. Share house with JMU students. Private bedroom. Economical gas heat, cable. \$75. Drive by or call 1-832-5244.

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Harman-Kardon pre-amp and Phase Linear 400 amplifier. Must sell \$250 or best offer. Call 7413 or 7417.

Ski: Rossignol 165, \$50. Ski boots: Lange, size 10 men, \$75; Nordica, size 8 1/2-9 1/2 ladies, \$25; Delux, size 7-8, \$10. Call 289-5696.

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Personals

You wanted more — It's BANZAI IV! The Banzai Suite — Saturday.

We want your body all night long! At the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Sporthon. \$2 gets you in for a night of basketball, racquetball, volleyball and other fun. Starting at 11 p.m. Friday until 7 a.m. in the gym.

For all remaining games this year, the JMU students will just show their "ID" at the door when they come to the game. Entry will be on a first come basis.

Tri-Sigma is sponsoring The Branding Iron, Thursday, Jan. 20th, with entertainment by Scott Runger and Josh Tolford, 9 p.m. — 1 a.m. See you there!

Wanted: Two gorgeous G.Q.-material men to accompany two gorgeous Californian blondes for one evening of dancing and drinking. Send replies (please include picture with phone number) to Box 5645 by January 28th. (Geeks and perverts need not apply).

CORRECTION

The Bonanza coupon insert in today's newspaper should have stated:

Two for \$6.99

SIRLOIN DINNER

We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

announcements

General

Commuter students are encouraged to come to the first floor of the Warren Campus Center where there is coffee, tea or hot chocolate for 20 cents a cup. If you are interested in becoming a commuter senator come by the SGA office.

Blood drive — The Commuter Student Center is sponsoring a blood drive in cooperation with Rockingham Memorial Hospital during the week of Jan. 24 to 28. Sign-up times will be from Jan. 17 to 21 at the commuter information center.

Student teacher applications for any block of the 1983-84 academic year must be completed and returned to the Office of Field and Laboratory Experiences, Maury Hall, room 110, no later than Jan. 28. Applications may be picked up in Maury 110.

Financial aid applications for 1983-84 are available in the financial aid office, Hoffman Annex. Deadline for receipt of the university application for financial assistance and employment and Virginia Financial Aid Form (VFAF) or Financial Aid Form (FAF) is March 1, 1983. VFAFs or FAFs should be mailed to the processor early for the analysis of financial need to be received in the financial aid office by the deadline. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Governor's Fellows Program — Modeled after the White House Fellows program, Virginia will place up to 15 graduating seniors or degree candidates in graduate schools in the governor's office as fellows. Fellows chosen in this competition will serve during June and July of 1983. Deadline for applications is Feb. 1.

Host families are being sought for 25 high school students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Columbia, Brazil, Canada and Japan for the 1983-84 school year, in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange.

The students, age 15 through 17, arrive in the United States in August 1983, attend the local high school, and return to their home country in late June, 1984. The students, all fluent in English, have been screened by their home countries and have spending money and medical insurance.

Families interested in this program should write to the American Interculture Student Exchange at 2517 Natta Blvd., North Bellmore, New York 11710. Letters should contain the prospective host family's telephone number.

Basketball games — For all remaining games, JMU students will just have to show their ID at the door when they come to the game. Entry will be on a first come basis.

Events

Art activities — Sawhill Gallery, Jan. 24 to Feb. 17: "Reproduced Masterpieces from the National Palace Museum, Taipei, Taiwan, Republic of China." This exhibition contains fine examples of Chinese art. Di. Bill R. Booth, director of the Claypool-Young Art Gallery and organizer of this traveling exhibition will present a slide lecture of Chinese Art and the National Palace Museum Jan. 24 at 7 p.m. in room A100 of the Duke Fine Arts building. Immediately following this lecture, there will be an opening reception in the Sawhill Gallery.

New Image Gallery, Jan. 17 to Feb. 10: "Reed Estabrook, Photographs."

Artworks Gallery, Jan. 24 to Feb. 3: "Works on Paper By Maria Shea and John Graves." An opening reception for this exhibition by undergraduate art students will be held Jan. 24 from 7 to 8 p.m.

The Other Gallery, Jan. 24 to Feb. 3: Works on Paper by B.J. Daniels, undergraduate student. An opening reception will be held Jan. 24 from 7 to 8 p.m.

Film series: Eight "Shock of the New" hour long films with discussions following led by JMU art faculty are being presented by Kappa Pi Art Fraternity every Monday night through March 14 at 7:30 p.m. in room A200 of the Duke Fine Arts building.

Planetarium program — "The Loneliness Factor" will open at the JMU Planetarium in Miller Hall. The program will be presented at 7 and 8 p.m. each Thursday through Feb. 17. For more information contact the JMU physics department at 433-8100.

Photography field trip — The photography program of the JMU art department will sponsor a field trip to New York City Jan. 27 to 30. Limited space is available with priority given to students currently enrolled in the advanced photography course. For more information contact Prof. Michael Brodsky or Prof. Steve Zaptin in the art department.

World Population Day will be held on the JMU campus Jan. 24. The guest speaker will be Dr. Rafael Salas, undersecretary general of the United Nations.

Placement center — Resume reviews are held every Thursday from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Gerald Gill from the JMU library will discuss what the library staff can offer during your career search, Jan. 25 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the library.

Busch Garden auditions will be held in Godwin Hall, room 356, Jan. 19 from noon to 4 p.m. Entertainers, musicians, technicians, stage managers and seasonal supervisory personnel for the 1983 season are needed. Information is available in the Placement office.

Hershey Chocolate Company will be interviewing on campus Feb. 8. Sign-up sheets are in the CP&P office.

CP&P workshops: "Getting Your Act Together" will be Jan. 25 from 3 to 4 p.m. This session will cover writing a job objective, effective job hunting methods and getting ready for the interview itself. "Writing Applications for Teaching Position" will be Jan. 26 from 1 to 2 p.m. "How to Get Your Foot in the Door," a workshop dealing with the obstacles you may face in getting an interview, will be held Jan. 31 from 10 to 11 a.m. Sign up in advance in the CP&P office for all workshops.

Camp Placement Day will be held Feb. 14. Interviewing will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 2 p.m. on a drop-in basis in the WCC South Ballroom. There will be approximately 25 camps represented.

Baptist Student Union — There will be an Open House for everyone Jan. 21 at 7 p.m.

There will be a sledding trip to West Virginia Jan. 22 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Meet at the BSU house. Bring \$5 and a bag lunch. For more information call 434-8822.

Saturday Adoption will be Jan. 22 from 10 a.m. to noon. A Walt Disney movie will be shown, and popcorn will be served.

Meetings

JMU Ski Club meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in the North Ballroom in the WCC.

Irish Club — The first meeting of the Irish Club will be Jan. 27 at 6:30 p.m. on the second floor of Jackson Hall. For more information call Chris Sotton at 433-3737.

Medical Allied Health Society — Members who want to observe and ride with the Harrisonburg Rescue Squad Jan. 22, 26, or 29, please contact Terri Austin at 5050.

The Breeze needs a

Librarian

to maintain a filing system of *Breeze* articles. If you're organized and interested, call Chris Kouba at 6127. There's **money** in it for you!

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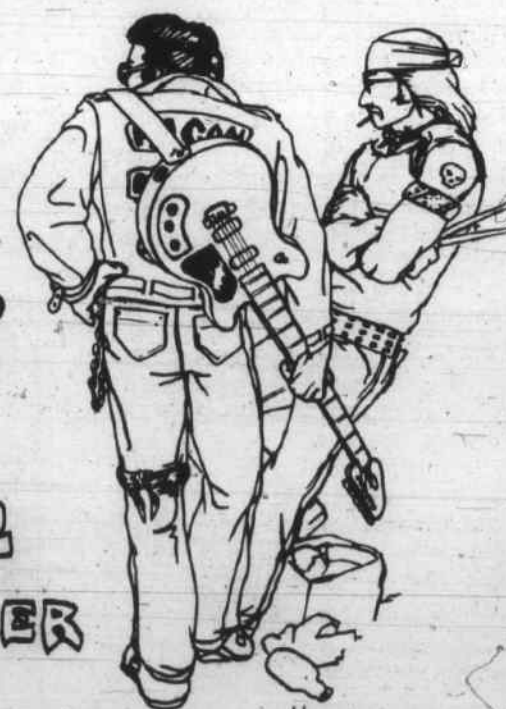
STREET TALK

ROCK AND ROLL FROM
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SAT. JAN. 22

\$2.00 COVER



Viewpoint

Greek lobby

It seems no one knows the effect that Virginia's Alcoholic Beverage Control laws have at JMU.

Last semester we cited an ABC official saying that accepting donations at parties where alcoholic beverages are served is illegal. Dean of Students Lacy Daniel said in *The Breeze* Monday that this is the "most recent interpretation" of the law. But some fraternities and sororities plan to accept donations anyway.

Some people seem to think the law will go away by itself; it will not. If everyone keeps quiet the ABC may or may not investigate JMU. Regardless, we may have to deal with the question again in the future.

The administration seems uncertain as to how JMU policy coincides with the law. While some Greek presidents said last week that the policy is fair, others had previously said that without donations Greek parties would be severely curtailed.

We disagree with the law and have argued it will isolate Greeks, curb their activities, and send some students off campus to drink which could lead to a drunken driving problem.

The solution is not to sweep the situation under the carpet, keep our noses clean, and hope the ABC looks the other way. The Greek organizations themselves, which stand to lose the most, should use the power they have.

Fraternities and sororities have state and national chapters. Rather than playing peek-a-boo with the ABC, they should use this power as a lobbying agent in Richmond.

The matter also can be brought to the attention of the SGA's new Legislative Action Committee, which acts as a lobbying agent for student concerns.

There are no guarantees in Richmond, but there are less in accepting interpretations of a law that may break that law. Even if a liveable compromise is worked out now, unless the law is changed, Greeks and the administration may have to negotiate again the next time the ABC decides to enforce the law.

The above editorial was written by *The Breeze's* editorial editor, Greg Henderson. It is the opinion of Henderson; the editor, Chris Kouba; the managing editor, Jill Howard; and editorial assistant, Ross Richardson.



Top-40 'mind control'

Jukebox jargon infiltrates vocabulary

By LISA JENNINGS

Like the innocent people in George Orwell's *1984*, we are victims of subtle mind control. In 1984, people's thoughts are influenced by a limited vocabulary known as "new-speak." In the same way, our vocabulary is becoming as shallow as lyrics in the top-40 songs we can't escape.

In 1983 we are under the control of "Juke-speak."

Here are excerpts from a conversation I overheard in Duke's Grill:

"So, Bob, are you going to be a working class dog?"

"I don't know, Alice, should I stay or should I go?"

"Oh won't you stay just a little bit longer? Put your 9-to-5 up on the shelf and just enjoy yourself."

"I guess there is something I should tell you, something you should know. When you go home those weekends — ooh, ooh — I'm missing you. And, frankly, I'm in love with the other woman."

"What's her name?"

"Nobody, just nobody."

"Her name's not Lisa, is it? You should hear how she talks about you!"

"No, I'm in love with Jesse's girl."

"Gloria? She's a kinky kind of girl, the kind you won't take home to mother! How did you find a woman like that?"

"She was working as a waitress in a cocktail bar, when I met her. And she had blue eyes. . . . Baby's got blue eyes."

"Watch out boy, she'll chew you up, she's a man-eater!"

"But I'm truly, truly in love with you, too. I'm torn between two lovers, feeling like a fool."

"Oh, Bob, why do you have to be

a heartbreaker? I'm the one you want, that's all I want to be!"

"That's what I like about you."

"But will you still love me tomorrow?"

"Who knows what tomorrow brings, in a world few hearts survive."

"I can't smile without you, I can't laugh, I can't sing. I'm finding it hard to do anything!"

"Good love is hard to find. You got lucky, babe, when I found you."

"You're so vain! When I say I love you, you say you better! I'm not in love, so don't forget it. It's just a silly phase I'm going through."

"Don't, don't you want me? You know I don't believe you when you say that you don't need me!"

"No, it's too late baby, now it's too late. I'm going to rock the Casbah. I don't love you but I love rock and roll. Put another dime in the jukebox, baby. . . ."



Lisa Jennings is a senior majoring in sociology.

Readers' Forum

On the lighter side

Green (?) Wilson bulb beautifies quad

To the editor:

This is my second year at JMU since transferring from Old Dominion University. I transferred for many reasons: friendly students, good academics, the mountains, and just the beauty of the JMU campus. I'm not saying that ODU has an ugly campus but this campus is really awesome — especially when it snows.

I have been lucky. I've lived in Spotswood Hall since I got here, and it's a great feeling to have the quad as my front yard. I love it. We can throw the disk, play football or just sit on the steps and watch the girls go by.

There is only one improvement the administration should make that would beautify the campus 100 percent. The green lights in front of Wilson Hall should be turned on.

It used to be that when I would walk home at night I would see those glowing green bulbs and it would make me very happy. The lights were turned on almost all last year and at

the beginning of the year, but for the last four months there hasn't been a flicker. I'll bet most of you have not even noticed these bulbs.

My only wish is to have the lights turned on again, so all the students can appreciate the pretty little green ball. If someone can't work out something permanent maybe we could just turn them on for a weekend — preferably while it's snowing.

Since I'm writing, why doesn't someone do something about the railroad tracks in front of the police station. They are tearing up my car and all the other cars at JMU.

Kenneth Pearce

Editor's note: Buildings and Grounds Superintendent Phillip Deane did not agree that the lights were "green."

He did note that the lights are

fed through an underground cable from Maury Hall, and that there have been problems with the cable this year. He said that if maintenance crews were to try to dig this time of year there would be problems. The cable will be fixed, however, and the green lights will someday be lit for all to enjoy.

Concerning the railroad tracks, Deane said that he too would like to see them moved but that he thinks the railroad has a right of way.



Roe vs. Wade: Ten years after landmark case abortion controversy flourishes

Saturday is the 10th anniversary of the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision, which decriminalized abortion during the full term of pregnancy. Pending in Congress is restrictive legislation and a human rights amendment to stop abortion. There are also several cases before the Supreme Court which could restrict or overturn the provisions of Roe vs. Wade and similar cases.

By LUKE ADAMS

It escapes me why conservatives have been the champions of the pro-life movement. It is liberals, whose ideology is to continually expand the sphere of human rights and of persons under the common social care, who should be proposing anti-abortion measures.

The data on fetal development is astounding. All a baby's body systems are functioning three months after conception. After only 20 days the baby's nervous system foundation is established and he or she has a heartbeat. Psychological development begins as early as 43 days, when electrical brainwaves are present. It is usually after 56 days that a pregnancy test is taken.

A developing baby is not just a mass of protoplasm — it is a person. When faced with this argument, many who are pro-choice will rely on the "quality of life" justification. They claim it is acceptable, even good, to kill people in certain circumstances. They maintain that it is less significant to kill a developing, unborn child than a larger or older human being. They say it is better to kill a baby than to bring it into an environment where it may possibly be unloved or unwanted, or where it may not be able to be properly taken care of.

Compare their rationale to that of Hitler and his supporters. In 1935 Dr. Arthur Guett, Nazi direc-

tor of public health, wrote in his book, *The Structure of Public Health in the Third Reich*:

"The ill-conceived 'love of neighbour' has to disappear, especially in relation to inferior or asocial creatures. It is the supreme duty of the national state to grant life and livelihood only to the healthy... in order to secure the maintenance of a hereditarily and racially pure folk for all eternity. The life of an individual has meaning only in the light of that ultimate aim, that is, in the light of his meaning to his family and his national state."

Dr. Philip Handler, then president of the U.S. National Academy of Science, stated in 1972 that the time had come to exert a national policy of eliminating unwanted or defective unborn babies. Not to do so, Handler warned, would endanger the very stock of mankind and court "the dreadful prospect of serious damage to the human gene pool."

Handler added that if society would look upon the early unborn baby as a non-person — a mere extension of the woman — "this would make the rest of the matter real easy."

Renowned pollster Dr. R.A. Gallop disagreed: "Once you permit the killing of the unborn child, there will be no stopping. There will be no age limit. You are setting off a chain reaction that will eventually make you the victim. Your children will kill you because you permitted the killing of their brothers and sisters. ... If a doctor will take money for killing the innocent in the womb, he will kill you with a needle when paid by your children. This is the terrible nightmare you are creating for the future."

It is easy to be pro-choice. It is convenient, especially for men who don't care about the

women with whom they have sex. It may even appear sympathetic, as in cases of incest and rape. Yet, with the huge number of parents waiting in line to adopt, and the liberalized mores of our society toward unwed mothers, these justifications fail.

A human being is such from the moment of conception. This is a matter of biological and psychological fact, regardless of morality. To willingly and consciously terminate a human life is murder. No person and no government has the right to dictate the when, how, or any other circumstances, including "quality of life," which would justify such murder. Rather, it is the duty of government to ensure that human beings do not kill each other.

The pro-choice movement exploits the ignorance and naivete of the people, encouraging them by means of slogans and euphemisms to trivialize profound issues. The truism that every person has a right to his own opinion has come to denote the falsehood that one opinion is as good as any other.

The current and future victimization of the unborn, insane, retarded, handicapped, aged, homosexuals, and whoever else, by a developing plan of accepted murder based on Eskimo-Spartan lore must be halted by law.

After 10 years of legal mass murder it behooves the United States, which Abraham Lincoln called "the last, best hope of man on Earth," to immediately implement a plan to protect human rights. The paramount human right is the right to life.

Luke Adams is a sophomore majoring in communication arts.

nation/world

Reagan criticizes Soviet arms stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration said the Soviet Union is insisting on preserving its massive nuclear weapons advantage in Europe while ignoring American appeals for the elimination of such armaments.

Although an "informal" arms agreement last summer between U.S. and Soviet negotiators was described as "promising" by former nuclear arms director Eugene V. Rostow, some reports say it would preserve the Soviet advantage.

The agreement by chief negotiators Paul H. Nitze of the U.S. and Yuli A. Kvitsinsky of the

Soviet Union called for limiting medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

Rostow said the agreement called for a "sharp limit in destabilizing weapons, to achieve equality and that there be a limit in the Far East on the number of Soviet missiles."

Kenneth Adelman, named as Rostow's replacement, said American strategic policy must convince the Soviet Union that the U.S. "would risk nuclear escalation" to counter aggression against European allies of Persian Gulf interests, adding "U.S. strategic forces do not exist solely to deter a Soviet nuclear attack

or an attack against the United States itself."

● Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko is promoting two new disarmament proposals to West German citizens in Bonn and urging them to disregard U.S. arguments as they debate the planned deployment of new American missiles. The citizens are torn between the demands of NATO and the fears of nuclear warfare on their soil.

● Responding to a call by U.S. bishops, the Vatican convened a meeting of top Western Roman Catholic prelates to discuss a denunciation of the use of nuclear weapons.

1982 bad for the economy. The U.S. economy, crippled by recession, declined 1.8 percent in 1982, the sharpest drop since 1946, a new government report indicated yesterday.

The decline for all of 1982 was more than four times the 0.4 percent drop in the 1980 recession.

The Congressional Budget Office is predicting that double-digit unemployment will last through the year and budget deficits could swell to more than \$300 billion in

1987 without new taxes and spending cuts.

However, the Reagan administration intends to hold future budget deficits below \$200 billion a year, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said yesterday.

1982 was also a bad year for housing, as the number of houses on which construction began last year was the lowest total since 1946. However, declining interest rates are expected to boost housing construction.

Reagan meets with Japanese Prime Minister.

President Reagan said yesterday "nothing would be better proof to the American people the good intentions of our Japanese trading partners than tangible progress" in dismantling Japan's trade barriers. The statement came after two days of talks with Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone.

The two leaders described their talks as fruitful, cordial and con-

structive, yet they made it clear that Japan is unwilling at the moment to go beyond the market-opening steps proposed by Nakasone.

"Armed criminal action"

law ruled. The use of a gun or other deadly weapon while committing a crime can be treated as a separate offense and punished with extra time in prison, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

— Compiled from wire reports

state

Toxic Disclosure Law. Dr. James B. Kenley, Virginia's health commissioner, says he is concerned that the monitoring of toxic substances being used and produced in Virginia has suffered because of shortcomings in a state law.

The 1976 law was enacted after the contamination of the James River by Kepone. It requires manufacturers to report in detail to the state on the dangerous substances they produce.

Kenley said he would welcome a study proposed by State Sen. Clive L. DuVal II, D-Fairfax, on how to change the law, now little used

because of the fear of lawsuits.

The "Bottle Bill."

After 11 consecutive years of being introduced to the Virginia Senate, a proposal to ban the sale of throwaway beer and soft drink containers will finally be voted on next week.

Sen. Madison Mayre, D-Montgomery, was "elated" Monday after the Senate Agriculture Committee approved his bill 8-7.

and cans sold in Virginia to be of the reusable variety, carrying a 10-cent refund value.

Gibbs named coach of the year. Joe Gibbs of the Washington Redskins has been named coach of the year in the National Football League by The Sporting News.

Gibbs, who guided the 'Skins into the National Football Conference championship game, had previously been honored as coach of the year by The Associated Press and NFC coach of the year by The Pro Football Writers Association of America.

— Compiled from wire reports

by the way

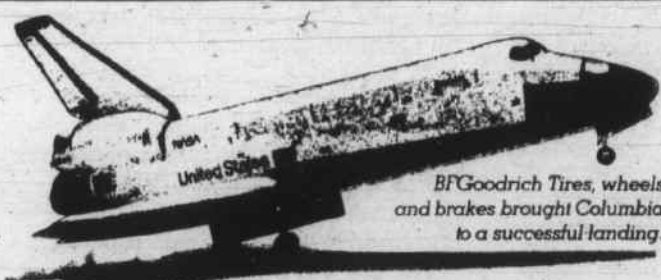
The Dope Victim. When a 55-year-old schoolteacher was welcomed back to school after undergoing major cancer surgery, her 10th-grade students served her brownies laced with marijuana.

"My face flushed and I couldn't focus my eyes. I knew I was unable to walk out of the classroom," said Wanda Ishmael, who unwittingly ate the tainted dessert Jan. 13 during her party at El Capitan High School near San Diego.

Still shaken by the incident, Ishmael said Saturday she still had a splitting headache and an upset stomach.

Dacca to Dhaka. The government of Bangladesh has officially changed the spelling of the country's capital from Dacca to Dhaka.

— Compiled from wire reports



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